PARIS PRISON CONGRESS.

SUBJECTS TO BE DEBATED IN THAT CITY

CANOES ARE BUILT WITH TOO MUCH RE-GARD FOR SPEED.

AN INCREASE IN BEAM OF SIX INCHES SUG-GESTED-THIS WOULD INCREASE THE DE-LIGHTS OF CRUISING.

The canoists, like all other true lovers of water sports, become as restless and impatient as school-boys at the first sign of approaching spring. They suddenly realize that a visit to the little clubhouse would be in order. They had out their cames for inspection, and then sit down and ponder over the best method of applying the improvements which | nasty which owes its origin and its present eminence they had in view at the close of last season. They to the sword, have read and thought much in the long winter | Emperor William months, and now they indulge in day dreams of victories to be won and of pleasant trips on moon-light nights in which they will not be alone, Canoing is not a selfish sport, although its followers are averse to miscellaneous gatherings. They like to get away from the "madding crowd," and to study nature in out-of-the-way places. Tell the true canolst of a hidden lake surrounded by virgin ods, of a winding river seldom visited, and you interest him at once. He will then begin to figure on the possibilities of reaching in his "birchbark" the "new find" and will lay plans to make the trip

in his summer vacation.

With several boon companions the new lake is invaded, its waters are paddled over and a camp is pitched upon its shores. The canoists ask little here below, and are supremely happy if their cance accident and the weather holds good until

Canoing is a purely amateur sport. There is not that intense rivalry in the competition for prizes at cance meets which characterizes other sports. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

ne years ago the cance clubs of the country formed an organization which is now known as the American Canoe Association. Canoing did not flour-ish in this country until the veteran, N. H. Bishop, made his first trip in a canoe from Troy to Florida. He used a twenty-eight-inch Rob Roy. Canoling has become more popular within the last few years than ever before. One of the first clubs organized was the New-York Canoe Club, of this city. Clubs were formed in the East, West and North, and the canoists finally formed the American Canoe Association, separated into four divisions. They are known as the Atlantic, Central, Northern and Eastern divisions. The clubs in this neighborhood belong to the first division.

belong to the first division.

With this array of clubs the Atlantic division of
the American Canoe Association manages to keep pretty busy during the season. The clubs hold reattas, moonlight carnivals and excursions up and down the rivers and on pretty streams unfrequented by larger water craft, except rowboats. The advantage of canoing over other forms of boating is that the canoist can pilot his frail craft where there is water enough for a fawn to drink. He woos Dame Nature in her shadiest retreats, and leaves the great highways of water travel to heav-ler and more cumbersome boats. He can hoist sail when he pleases, or take a turn with the paddles. When he reaches a fall, a dam, or any other ob-struction, he can cheerfully shoulder his cance and surmount the difficulty. He can enjoy the charm of ing actually alone. As he draws up his craft under the overhanging branches of some huge monarch of the forest, whose limbs reach from bank to bank of the little stream, a feeling of rest comes over him. He is at peace with all the world. The birds chatter about him, the bees go droning along, and the squirrels hoarsely bark. Two weeks of such a vacation would lengthen any man's life by months

The great rally of the cancists of the entire country and Canada is at the annual meet of American Canoe Association, This was held at Croton Point, on the Hudson, last year and the next will be held at Bluff's Point, on Lake Champlain, near Plattsburg. It will begin on August 9 and

MORE COMFORT WANTED. This year's meet will be of more than usual in-

terest because of the new ideas about canoes which have been discussed, and which may be carried out. Designers of canoes have of late been paying much attention to sailing qualities, and some surprising advances have been made. There is a growing sentiment in favor of larger and more roomy ca-noes, and plans to increase the beam from thirty iches to thirty-six have of late been widely talked

There is an increasing desire to obviate the necessity of the sliding seat and in favor of buildin more useful and a safer craft. The rules of th American Canoe Association now limit the site s cances to a thirty-inch beam, but many of the lead-ing cancists are of the opinion that the associaon will recognize a wider boat.
"The Rudder" prints the following dimensions and

Stewart, of the lanthe Cance Club; Schuyler Schief-felin, of the New-York Cance Club, and William Simpson Elliott have decided to have built; Leroth

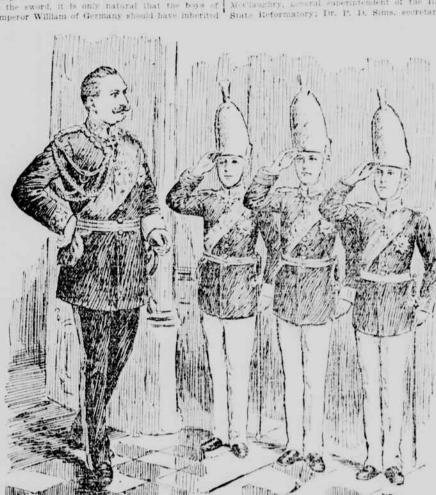
A NEW TYPE COMING.

MORE COMFORT WANTED. eritteisms or suggestions. There are to be twenty one races, including paddling, sailing and unlimited sailing, open to classes A, B and P, club sailing.

LITTLE GERMAN SOLDIERS.

THE EMPEROUS CHILDREN FOLLOW THEIR

SALITE WITH A HUG. of a father who prides himself on being



of their house is ipso facto a soldier, and they have been reminded of this since their earliest infancy

DIMITRES CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

AN AMUSING INSTANCE OF ADMINISTRATION Simpson Eillott have decided to have built Length over all, 15 feet; length on water-line, 12 feet of fiches; hearn, 36 inches; draft, 6 inches; freeboard, 10 inches; deckseat length, 35 inches; cackput between builkheads, 4 feet 6 inches; owner to have but one set of sails, which must be of the holseing and lowering pattern, capable of being effectively refed or housed from the cockpit, and not to exceed 15 square feet in total area.

Mr. Eillott says, in his article in "The Rudder," that "primarily this is a cruising canoe. I do not believe any canoeman of the present day cares to sleep in his boat. Even the programme of the American Canoe Association, resently published, particularly specifies a camp on shore in a cruising race. In this canoe the sailors can carry all the 'duffle' which camping and cruising require, and while we have alimed at stability and comfort mainly, we believe the type will develop a fair degree of speed, and afford some interesting racing if a sufficient number of boats are built."

These qualifies he stabled with the levely with the level with the levely with the sail to take the with the levely with the level will be instant efform, who received hum contrary to the instant efform, who received hum contrary to the instant efform, who received hum contrary to the instant whosely even, who received hum contrary to the instant whosely even, who received hum contrary to the instant efform, which can be asked the read of the sail of the instant efform, which each of the instant efform, which each of the instant efform, which each of the instant effects, the sail of the properties of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail o

of boats are built."

A NEW TYPE COMING.

Many other canoists have been planning new boats, and it is safe to say that the American Canoo Association will be called on in the coming season to admit an entirely new class of boats.

It is freely admitted by the large majority of canoists that the present builders of saling canoos have gone to the end of their tether in the matter of the sliding seat. The man who has to slide out on the end of a ten-foot plank from the side of his canoe to bring her around must be an aquatic acrobat. What the canoists are looking for is a boat better adapted for cruitism—a canoe with plenty of speed, yet comfortable. The big canoe, it alpears, Croton Point was not the success it much the beautiful the conditions governing the rares not been entirely in favor of the arobatic esnolosts. The radius when the conditions governing the rares not been entirely in favor of the arobatic esnolosts. The radius of the results of the more comfortable styles of cruising canoes. How to review interest in racing is now being which well-known canoist of this city, is in favor of reach and the present is feet 20 inches on whom the shell of the conditions governing the rares not been entirely in favor of the amore comfortable styles of cruising canoes. How to review interest in racing canoes, the programme arranged to skill also those who care for the more comfortable styles of cruising canoes. How to review interest in racing is now being which well-known canoist of this city, is in favor of make the present if feet 20 inches of many the present if feet 20 inches of the canoe canoe longer than 15 inches of which the present is feet 20 inches of beauto 150 feet for 3 inches of which the canoe would be kept within a reasonable relative propor.

Mr. Douglas's system of measuring would give the following results.

For a situation of the canoes of the call the control of the canoes of the great of the canoes of the call the control of the canoes of the call the canoes of the call the control of the canoe

While it has always been held that racing and the winning of prizes was not the chief charm of canoeing, yet all the resatus and meets of the canoeists seem to have been arranged in the last few years mainly for the benefit of a few acrobate performers who by lone training were enabled to sail a canoe from the narrow end of a ten-foot plank as well as anywhere else.

As early as the year 1882 William Whitlock in "The American Canoeist" warned his brethren as follows:

"The prominence given to racing at the convention in New-York waters last summer, and the number of the entries at Lake George, while indicating the popularity of races, were by some construed as a menace to what I, in common with all ardent canoeists, acknowledge to be the chief end of sport, namely, cruising."

So much consideration has been given to racing that the modern canoe is nothing more than a racing machine, lacking both comfort and usefulness.

George C. Forrest, of Hartford, Conn; Frank Sargent Grant, of this city, as well as many other of the most noted and enthusiastic canoeists, are in favor of a canoe which gives the designer a chance to embody strictly true lines, whether for the temporary excitement of racing or the continuous enjoyment of cruising and saling.

The Regatta Committee of the American Canoe Association, composed of M. V. Brokaw, A. C. Nickerson and H. R. Tilley, has already prepared a provisional programme for the reacts to be held at the annual meet, and will be glad to hear of any

Illions under which an accessment in this respect let be actived?

Could special regulations be applied to prisons women unde different from those prescribed for one for men, which would apply to labor as a set obserption and dist.

Would it be practicable to have a prison system which work was not colligatory? Is not refined by the process in which work was not colligatory? Is not refined prisons independent as an element of cr. safety, moralization and hydron?

Should convicts results compensation for their or, or would it be less that the prescribed of their or be used to cover the expenses for the support all prisoners of the same class, allowing, hower, to each a stated portion of the browness and towing presents as a reward upon the most meritors? properly so-called a function of physical exercise in the first of the influence of physical exercise in the prison regime been b retofore sufficiently considered, with reference to the classification of prisoners. If answered in the negative, what methods should be recommended?

1. What means can be used to prevent prisoners from agreemering their excellings on leaving prison, and thus, inding themselves without resources, from r-hypsing into errors?

2. How should achiels and prison illustries be organized so that they may truly be of service to the accused and to cavitie? Is there any special way to put in the heads of the prison rs periodical and other problestions which would be particularly adapted to them?

2. What measures may be taken, in the interest of social security, against irresponsible delinquents and against those whose responsibility is weakened when the crime or mischmeaner is committed by mental feebsiness or alternating?

4. Would not an unlimited imprisonment in workhouses, by administrative order, for adult vagabout recidivists, be preferable to limited convictions?

5. In a preventive view, what are the advantages. ions?

a. In a preventive view, what are the ad-antages of asylums for the curative treatment of drankards, and what are the results obtained in such estab-

QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO CHILDREN.

1. In relation to young boys, would it not be well to defer the limit of penal unhority until the age of military labeling? It is not essary to understand by recal university the period during which the judge may acquif for want of discernment, with the privilege of reading the child to an institution for correctional education.

2. In what instances of forfeiture of parental rights would it be beneficial to substitute the gaprilanship of the State?

Would it be proper, under all streamstances, to confer upon the courts themselves the responsibility of deciding to whem the guardianship should be awarded? bility of deciding to whom the guardianship should be awarded?

List here not a way to substitute for the unique type of houses of correction a series of appropriate institutions for the diverse classes of minors, according to penal award under different names?

Would it not especially be best to provide a school of protection, an institution of first degree, for simple mendicants and abandoned children. What is the most efficient way to combat, with a preventive view, the mendicity and vagabondage of minors?

4. What authority should have jurisdiction over

what reasons and upon what principles 4 these faults or violations render them able to:
(a) Either as penal conviction and imprisonment
(a) pendentiary establishment so-collect? of fedler as pental conviction and impresented to or being placed in a special correctional institution for victous or undisciplined children? for or to be sent to an educational establishment roysied for pupils placed under the guardianship public authority? Sacqid the age of the children be the only conferation in their classification and in determining our disposition?

colleged as recidivists, and what consequences should follow them in this regard?

5. In establishments for young people, is it not necessary that a large place should be assigned to recisionable physical training?

6. Would it not be well to fix a minimum period during which minors should be sent to correctional institutions, in secondance with penal law?

15. It not proper to decide that in all cases where minors have been convicted they should be sent institution of penitentiary education?

7. How and by whom should dependent or morally abundanced children be placed in families after removal from reformatory institutions and be watched over? Within what limits would it be useful to imply for this purpose patronage societies?

8. What method may be used to prevent and regress the prestitution of minors?

Would it not be desirable that an understanding so had between the different States for the purpose furposes patronage signs taken the different States for the purpose of suppressing the prostitution of young girls taken the machinations of certain persons or certain prencies?

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N. B. The farming its mirrors in Dining-room will be ad in one lot on Manday, April 120, at 5 p. m. Terms cash 120, at 5 p. m. Terms cash 120 p. m. Terms ca

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